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CHARITABLE PLEASURE.

One of the pleasant things of last year in connection with the Free Doctors Fund was the way in which entertain ments were gotten up for the benefit of the sick children. At one of the wellknown Summer resorts, whose proprietor is full of genial activity, a splendid sum was realized from one evening's bazaar.

In England they are always having flower shows, fairs, or something of that kind for a charity. The swell ladies club together and make it a go. Some stray Princess of the numerous Guelph family is a patroness and shekels pour in.

Now why do not the fair and joyous women, who are gathering health and happiness by the swelling waves of ocean or on the pure heights of wooded mountains, give a few days to getting up some entertainment to benefit the puny little things, who take the air at a fifth-floor back window, as it thickly mounts up

A scheme of this kind, with two or three popular ladies engineering it, can be the source of great amusement to all who work it up. To have a good time and confer a benefit on suffering creatures by it is an action that ought to win the approval of everybody.

The interest shown in the little wards of humanity is encouraging-very encouraging. On with the good work!

THE YALE-HARVARD RACE.

New York had its first news of the great Yale-Harvard 'Varsity race from THE EVENING WORLD, which was the ONLY the day on which it occurred. An extra ministers." was upon the street within the briefest possible time after the race was rowed. giving the result, together with concise bulletins, to show the closeness of the struggle over the first two miles of the course, and how Yale then pulled to the habitants as the Lake City. front to stay.

was eagerly hailed with this looked for piece of news.

ANTERACITE HEROISM.

There must be fine stuff in miners. Under their grimy skin glows the pure. dazzling splendor of devoted kindness and stanch hero:sm. Every disaster in a mine develops these noble qualities in those hardy toilers.

The Farm Hill mine horror, which is the latest to make the world shudder, has brought out in the noblest way this sense of sympathetic brotherhood. Slowly, Or a spoony young pair who don't talk of the doggodly, eagerly miners have dug are rarer by far than a day in June.

Chicago Fast. through hundreds of feet to reach their upanions on whom the earth had shut its pittiess jaws.

Even the famtest hope of rescuing the victims alive has perished now. Just as the steadfast picks were working their entrance into the mine, a column of fire belehed from the mouth of the shaft. Glory to these gallant, noble workers

despite their failure. They are ornaments to human nature.

BRITISH GOLD.

indolent or 100 duli to sweep up the gold dust that drifts about our doors there would be an extenuation if not justification in these encroachments on our province of productive labor by aliens. But even our worst enemy will not

charge indolence on the American tempersment. We are faultily energetic. Except the devil's, there is no more restless activity than that of the strong-fibred American man of business.

Let Britons hold their own, then, but not usurp what is ours.

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All that is said about the new cruiser is greatly to her credit. The properly cor-rected estimate of her time puts it as twenty knots. If this be true, she drops a coel \$200,000 into the pockets of her

This is all right. The Government in Powers Hall, its requisitions is severe enough on the Etta Wheeler Wilcox next Monday, contractor who undertakes a piece of and others

mechanism like this to make it perfectly fitting that a good bonus should follow on an ultra excellence in the work. Hurrah only slow thing about her.

fighter from Boston over Nunc WALLACE. of London, is something we condescend to be proud of. We don't claim that it is much, but even in the manly art of slugging we would rather come out of all colors, patterns and designs. Some-ahead. By the way, there must be more times the arrangement is in the form of in the East Wind than is generally known. bretelles, often, it takes the shaps of a JOHN L. is a Bostonian, and now this zonave lacket, and more frequently the open game young darky. Yet Mr. James said worked muslin is encircled about the arm said nothing about this in "The Bos. and puffed into a sleeve head. tonians.

A runaway locomotive in a kitchen must be almost as much of a havoc- three colors to match the dress pattern. maker as the bull in a china-shop. They should tie up these skittish engine; better,

All the city employees are entitled to there any doubt that they work for a Corporation?

PLAYED IT ON THE CROWD.

An Old Trick, but New to the World's Pair Cityites.

crowd.

Finally some one remembered to ask the quiet young fellow how he happened to lose the coin.

'Oh. I didn't lose any," he replied. calmly. "I just thought I might find one if I looked long enough; that's all."

Then each separate member of that next the violin, next the guitar and next the violin, next the guitar and next the violin of the party of younger searchers went silently flute. A great many lating took in the control of t party of volunteer searchers went silently away and kicked himself, and the quiet

young fellow sat down and smiled till he was red in the face. SPOTLETS.

Blue is more a Harvard color than masent just now, while the Yalo tint is decidedly rosy.

Dick Croker was with the Tammany braves last night and there was a regular wig-warming at

may be a rum old boy and then he would be Rum Sellers. Is this it?

The wood-cutting department of a clothing a to-day brings more than accord to the

Is it because she was Cramped in her build ing that the Philadelphia is such a go ? Come into the garden, hand,
The strawberry lete hath flown;
But here are the trees, and the roots of the grass,
We still may call our own.

— Munery's Weekly

The beer drunk by a Brooklyn choir has rought them to straits—Behring straits, as it

The umbrella that goes off "unbeknownst" Golfath was such a big, heavy man that when

David, that cold, little cuss, added or more to his weight be couldn't stand it. Somehow the value of the man who is sold in

always less than that of the man who isn't. WORLDLINGS.

Renan, the great French religious thinker and writer, is a man of elephantine breadth of body. though not tall. He has a double chin, a large

Senator Morril is described as a "typical Ver-monter from the tips of his square-toed shoes to his shining hat, not forgetting a collar and cravat paper to print the result of the contest on like those always seen on the Green Mountain

Francia Parkman, the historian, lives in teries. The mother, the values are taken are the property of the prop passes much of his time in the garden. In 1840 Chicago had but 4,470 reople. New

The event was the most interesting of the day, and The Events World Extra lovely brown eyes, and an exquisite complexion. She has a fine contralto voice.

STOLEN RHYMES

Come Rare Articles. "And what is so rare as a day in June?"
List and we'll answer you very soon.
A woman who doesn't look back, on the street,
At the bonness of others are happens to meet.
A man who can walk with the beby at night
And fay that the derling's a perfect denicht.
A hand-organ playing a more new tune—
Is rarer by far than a day in June.

A lottery ticket that captures a prize;
Or big, julcy rateins in lunch-counter plea;
Or cysters in sour at a chartly fair;
Or a man who can see on a tack and not-care;
Or a require dude who possesses note brains.
Than there are in the head of each one of his

In timid love I wooed with seal and fire her family; sought favor with bersice By grift of books galors and walking-sticks And sliver must be sales; till I did perpire Discussed the daily news and politics. In trembling love I sent her mother dowers At vast expense; exerted all my powers; Carristo her pashases and held her shaw! And talked about dyspensia. Hours on hours Played checkers with her brother, young and anall.

And wearsome. Walked with her uncie: took Her aunt to drive; made presents to the cook. The safeteur. And neath the weak ning strain Enew, with the chithkan of my pocketbook. A loss of feeth and reeling of the brain.

The invasion of American industries by
British capital is to be deprecated. If we
were a heavy lethaggic race who were too

What mingling, then, of happiness and ire,
Of bilss and race, when my throuting desire
I panted forth—and she with downcast smile
white dearest, yes: The liked you all the
white.

Blasted Hopes, Farewell, farewell! O heard of mine! in warm my anxious care! A rander now muss quench the life (I each red-bristling hair, Thy color I perchance had borne, For many men have such But time now shows thy hidden vice. This "cowlick" is too much!

Henry Tudor. Henry Tudor.

Henry 2-der was a 1-der.

(His wite was a 2-der, too)

He not on a tenner.

Orew mellow and 10-der,
and made a tip trunder, too;
He mellow and 10-der,
and traight way he wood 'ur
And told number 1-der,
abe'd have to yo under!
As couldn't H-de' ur;
It cost told to board 'gr.

Then he lancked and he hewed 'ur,
Aud took utunber 2-der;
Kow wan't he a 1-der.

Contribute chapters to the Greatest Composite Novel, to begin to 'The Evening World" THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

It is cruel to put black stockings that for the Philadelphin! Her name is the crock on little children and then use a stiff control alow thing about her. from the tender feet and limbs. If mothers price by the way, for fast dye black hosiery, in the name of humanity let them wear brown, gray or even glaring white.

White embroidery is used on silk dresses.

The midsummer dress is a flutter with streaming ends of narrow ribbon in two or

The material par excellence for handsome toilets of all descriptions-including those elegant costumes reserved for the great racethe weekly payment. Why not? Is meets, for garden parties, and carriage dresses fit for the Allce des Acacias in June is China crape. Its expense, however, must circumscribe its use very much, though the more ordinary Lyons imitation of the real article, generally known as petiterepeds Chine, is less costly by a good deal than the native productions. The favorite tinta seem to be primrose, buttercup, and saffron yel-A quiet young fellow emerged from one low; several light greens, such as pures de of our suburban hotels the other day. says the Chicago Times, and began pok. pink, a sort of peach blossom, mauve, liseron. ing in the sand, which is decommonly pearl gray, blac, heliotrope, dome and Edithick just there, with his cane. Of course a bystander saw him, and asked what he whites. China crape is not only sold plain.

a bystander saw him, and asked what he was about.

'I'm looking for a five-dollar gold piece," was the answer.

The questioner was interested, and, procuring a long stick, fell to digning also. A second man did likewise, and others followed suit, till at least forty individuals had joined in the search.

Umbrelias and cames and boot toes were brought into requisition, and stirred up the dust to such an extent that the sir resounded with a chorus of sneezes, while the policeman nearly went discreted in his fruitless endeavors to disperse the crowd.

There is very little demand for odd and nnusual musical instruments. The sales show that the piano is the great favorite. next the violin, next the suitar and next the flute. A great many ladies took up the mandolin some time ago, but the craze is almost completely over. If the zither was not so very difficult to tearn it would be popular, and it is an instrument which will always have a slow but steady sale. The cornet has lost its popularity, and nobody ever thinks of boying a French horn nowadays. Brass instruments and the general run of orchestral goods are almost wholly professionals, although quite a number of Chicago ladies have bought zylophones lately. The ocarina is merely a toy, although a good many of them are sold, chiefly to people who know nothing about music. The various mechanical devices for grinding out melody always have a steady sale, which, indeed, is looking up this season.

For the best quality of Italian macaroni of ordinary bread flour. To make it richer and give the nickel to the poor children.

BEN, ket it is made with eggs. To one pound of flour add one egg, well beaten, and enough water to make a batter that can be rolled roll out thin on the pastry-board and cut in

"I have seen mothers who have sacrificed youth, appearance, health and comfort in the effort to save money to educate and dress their daughters, browbeaten, crushed and virtually ignored by their daughters in revirtually ignored by their daughters in return for it all, "says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "The American girl is taught that she is a young princess from the cradle to the altar. It is a great misfortune when she forgets that the mother of a princess must be a queen or a queen regent, and should be so treated."

His Fourth of July Money.

The day that Young America whipped the Queen's redcoats.

For \$18 you can have a "true lover's kinet," which "opens with an inner double propelled wheel of changeable sun and moonlight fires." The centre suddenesses and form an indissoluble knot that only Cuedan private.

His Fourth of July Money.

They have a curious custom at the burial of unmarried women in Brazil. The coffin. hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawmore good there. Edward R. Whitehead, ing the hearse must be covered with scarle nets, and scarlet plumes must deck the Do Women Hate Other Women? horses' heads. No women go to the ceme teries. The mother, the widow, must not

The queen downger of Portugal, an Italian princess, married at the age of fifteen, was very extravagant in her ideas. It is reported that on one occasion she brought home from Mrs. F. P. Fish is one of Chicago's pretty Paris 1,000 pairs of shoes. On another oc casion she ordered sixty-nine dresses from Worth and on the way home they were lost A duplicated the order.

> The fat women of Harper, Kan., held pienie one day last week in a grove three miles east of the city. Light weights were didn't weigh 200 pounds.
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> didn't weigh 200 pounds.
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> purely of the female persuasion, as the only purely of the female persuasion, as the only need to be successful to put up swings, and they were not needed for obvious reasons.
>
> A Face-Washing School.
>
> Every pretty woman will be interested for the female state of the second form a secon

the SUNDAY WORLD.

Described. (From Puck.) " Have you seen Cleopatra's mummy ?"

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Even the success of the bantam negro cannot afford to pay \$1.25, an exorbitant You Can Alleviate Them Through the Wonderful Roisemakers Prepared for the Fourth of July.

Free Doctors' Fund. Little Ones Suffering from the Over a Millon Dollars' Worth of

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Summer.

Lack of Proper Medicine.

Another striking instance of public feeting Franklin, who is content with signing his

Mr. Franklin would be surprised, indeed, were he to see just what effect his generous donation will have among the poor babies. There is also on the list to-day, a \$20 subscription from "K." \$10 from Judge Lach- visitor in the face at the door and a fire- the ballots, and after 6 o'clock r. M., Satur man and \$10 from a Newark family.

of poor infants, yet withal, as many thanks are due those who send sums to the extent

of their finances. The nickels and dimes make up the dollars, and no sum is too small to receive proper acknowledgment and do its share in the relief of the suffering tots of the tenement-house districts.

THE EUESCRIPTIONS.

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Fifty Dollars in a Lump. to the Edite

River National Bank for the Baby's Fund. JAMES R. FRANKLIN. Twenty Dollars from K.

Will you please add the inclosed \$20 to the und for sick babies, from A Family Offering

Inclosed please find \$10 for the benefit of he Sick Babies' Fund, and may God bless MANNA, ANNIE, JIMMIE. MARY and CHARLEY, Lexington avenue. the work.

Another Five-Dollar Bill. Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Babies Mrs. J. P. A.

Gave His Car Fare. Inclosed please find 5 cents, my car fare, as I live up town, but would rather walk

Four Newark Friends.

Please find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund. JOHN, LAURENCE, AMT and BERTHA, Newark, N. J.

A Baby's Letter.

Inclosed please find 25 cents to help give the babies some fresh air. I am a bouncing

To the Editor : My papa gave me a dollar for fireworks for

woman in the SUNDAY fully imitate them, but they are not po WORLD. Read it and see what

you think of it. WAS MADE TIRED HIMSELF.

Vengeful Man's Scheme Brings

Righteous Retribution. A Sage who was Noted for his Wisdom runs a Detroit Free Press fable, received a Visit one day from a Man, who said: "Oh, Sage, but I have a very Bad arred, and no woman was admitted who Neighbor on my left hand, and I have didn't weigh 200 pounds. The party was to ask what Steps I can take to make him

"Have you seen Cleopatra's mummy?"
"Yes."
"Is it really beautiful?"
"Well, that depends on what you call beautiful. Did you ever see a dried apple?
"Well, that's Cleopatra's mummy on a small scale."

Inspector Byrnes

Writes a chapter of THE EVENING WORLD'S Great Composite Novel to begin Monday, June 30.

Inspector Byrnes

World these repeated Failures that I have come to you."
"Well, there is always one Recourse left. Build a high tence and and to this View and Light."
"Hurrah! That's it! I can darken his sitting-room until he must burn Gas! Thanks, O Sage—many Thanks! You have Renewed my Youth!"

Moral—And he erected but failed. It is on Account of these repeated Failures that I have come to you."
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Thanks, O Sage—many Thanks! You have Renewed my Youth!"

Moral—And he erected to Look and to Observe: "Ah, but the Ass has built a Stable for himself!"

Witnesses Living

Who testify to the peculiar curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparnia are found all over the country. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparnia are found all over the country. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparnia are found all over the country. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparnia are found all over the country. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparnia are found all over the country of the law of the wonders of the day. No preparation ever achieved so great popularity in so short a time. This is due to the fact that it does exactly what we claim it will do. Its curse are rever drawn; its successes are not exagger and. If you have never tried it ask your neighbor about it; or write to any whose testimortals we publish. Then try it yourself. It will do you good.

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''S have teen in the deep dual and your good and have never so d any blood medicins that has given better astisfaction than Hood's Euraparnials. I sail a dossn of Hood's where I sail one better astisfaction than Hood's barraparnials. I sail a dossn of Hood's where I sail one better astisfaction than Hood's where I sail one hour than the purpose of the calebration of his first snort of the calebration of his market all the ether sarasparillas and blood purities of any other. 'I. R. Downey, Cambridge of the purpose of the calebration of his first snort of the ca

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Frepared | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$6. Frepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Firacrackers to Be Exploded.

Help Them Live Through the Hot Some Ear-Splitting Novelties that Will Delight the Small Boy.

The misanthrope who laments this Miss Stock remains third, with 17,105, n regard to the Free Doctor Fund, is shown Yankee patriotism is dying out and that in to-day's list of subscriptions, which is the Young America of to-day doe n't half headed by a \$50 check from Mr. James R. | celebrate the "ever-glorious Fourth" as the boys used to when he was a boy, should visit one of the shops in Park place where fireworks and Independence Day enthusiasm are dispensed,

"Fireworks! No smoking!" stares the man detailed to natrol the sidewalk before day, July 5, no votes received will be ell-It is sums like these that raise the fund the fireworks store wears an uneasy and and practically insure the lives of hundreds nervous air. His eyes are anxious and they flit here

and there uneasily. He walks all around you and eves you suspiciously. Ask the blue-coated fireman and he will tell you that if the Fourth of July

happened twice a year he would worry himself into his grave. The American, the Fagte, Unexcelled and the Excelsior Fireworks Companies employ 1,500 men, women and girls all the year round in the manufacture of

devices to light the black night and de-

light the eyes of the American patriot. The two former have their factories in Williamsburg, the Excelsior exports its goods from its factory in Greenville, N. J., and the Unexcelled has its works at Graniteville, Staten Is and, for contrary to popular faith, our fireworks are not made by slant-eyed children of the Flewery Kingdom nor the subjects of the

Fourth of July? Gets bigger and

bigger every yehr," says a representative of the Unexcelled Company.

"Business is larger than in any former season, but, strangely enough, novelties are scarce. Those that we have are only modifications of old ideas.

season, but, strangely enough, novelties are scarce. Those that we have are only modifications of old ideas.

"There's the whistling bomb. It's a clever thing. Whistles like a steam-engine and winds up with a noise like a subway explositen or a seam-buster.

"Chinese musical candles are for day or night. They operate like the good old-fashioned Roman candle, and amid a display of scintillating fires they emit shrill-sounding Chinese musical tones."

Any one who has ever had the pleasure of listening to a regular Chinese band in full cry will appreciate what delightful, blood-curdling, soul-destroying delirium tremens engendering music these charming toys make.

The "electric spreader" candle is one of the latest tributes to Mr. Edison's chained sinve. It shoots stars and the stars scatter "electric-colored" sparks.

Three-pound calliope rockets are more desirable than Barnum's steam calliopethey play only half a minute.

Another piece is a telescope rocket that ascends to the upper heavens and then a stars four other rockets that continue.

scends to the upper heavens and then eleases four other rockets that continue pward. They are six-pounders and cost

upward. They are six-pounders and cost \$5.50 apiece.
Of course, the eggs of Pharoah's serients will be hatched in the usual number, and punwheels, rosette wheels, bombs, geysers and fountains will help celebrate, and the Catharine wheel, named in honor of the British queen in whose honor it was first displayed, will aid in celebrating the day that Young America whipped the Queen's redecasts.

form an indissoluble knot that only Cupid can unravel.

At Stirn & Leon's were found dragon wheels, Bengola lights, rarachute rockets, itselfy rockets, electric volcanoes, revolving tulips of fire, flower pots, the devil among the tailors, Whisiling Jack and a host of other things.

Women Hate Other Women?

This all-absorbing question is discussed by a very plain-talk.

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The Japanese make day fireworks and Yaukee ingenuity has failed to successing woman in the SUNDAY

ular and will never supplant the night fireworks. The American has never succeeded in The American has never succeeded in making firecrackers either. The good old-fashioned red and yellow and green-jacketed little explosives still bear the picture of the dragon and the names of such sterling men of adairs as Yee Tai, Melee Wah, San Fon, Maen Shing and Ching Wong Tay. There are fifteen varieties of firecrackers.

Mr. Tay still holds the medal for the best crackers, and there are still sixty-

Mr. 1a; still holds the medal for the best crackers, and there are still sixty. four good count to the package.

But this year the celebrating small boy must pay five cents a pack for them, as, "owing to the formation of a cracker Trust in China," prices are maintained at \$1.35 to \$1.50 a box. Last year they were imported at \$0 cents and retailed at these imported at 80 cents and retailed at three

Imported at 80 cents and retailed at three cents a package.

"The only real novelty this year is the Chinese Mandaria," said Thomas Lloyd, "It is a fifteen-dollar bunch of crackers. Eight boxes, or 320 packs of crdinary firecrackers, or 20,000 crackers are woven into this bunch, and 200 cannon crackers are woven into the centre at interval. iolog, Polis, Trans, desse (R. C.), "Let your Wife hire his Cook on the Sly."

"She has tried it and failed."

"Have you 'resented his Children with Toy Pistols?"

"Alas! he has no children!"

"Can't you hire his Church-Pew sway?"

"It is on Actan't you have failed. It is on Actan by failed and the bottom and you get a canonasie of fifteen minutes' duration. The sway?"

the 200 big crackers making a thunderous racket.

"The mandarin is old in China but new here. It is nover used in China except by the nobles on special occasions." The output of these four New York fireworks houses every year is enormous. Over \$800,000 worth of the regulation fire-crackers are regularly sold and \$200,000 worth of the cannon-crackers in various sizes.

oos worth of the cannon-crackers in various sizes.

As to flags, why the Stars and Stripes will wave from everywhere in New York this year, and they will display forty-two stars on their agure fields, too.

But owing to the necessary restrictions of the fervor of the "kids" in a big, crowded city, the celebration will not be so loud and powdery here as in the smaller towns.

smaller towns.

There is a tradition among the young-sters that the operation of the law of theft is suspended from June 4 to July 4, so far as stealing toxes, barrels

cial Leaders of New York

The SUNDAY WORLD has the best society page printed in the city, and this week it will be full of bright, chatty news of Gotham's best-known people.

Gotham's best-known people.

BABY'S MALADIES S-S-SIZ, BOOM, AH! GUT OUT YOUR VOTES TO-DAY. Last Ballot in the Sunday School Teachers' Contest.

> Mendoza's Lead Increased-The Other Candidates.

Miss Mendoza's friends, not satisfied with her apparently firm hold of first place in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sunday-School Teachers' Contest, increase her vote to-day to 24, 814. Miss Lillie Hackett still holds second place

with her increased vote of 18,714, while followed by Mrs. E. Larrabec, who is fourth. with 16,766 to her credit.

Miss Reynolds, of Sing Sing, Miss Frances

Jones, and Miss Benson, of Jerrey City, hold fifth, sixth, and seventh places with 15,640, 10,010, and 5,310 respectively. The last ballot for this popular contest is printed in THE EVENING WORLD to-day. One week will be allowed for sending in

There are many thousand Sunday. school teachers within the bailiwick of THE EVENING WORLD, in the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to one of them THE EVENING WORLD proposes to present a piano.

Not an ordinary, cheap affair, but a firstclass, sweet-toned and elegant instrument. The name of the Sunday-school teacher to whom the piano shall be given shall be left o the children and those who have been children of the Sunday-schools and they ensel decide by casting their ballots in an EVENING WORLD DODULAR election. make plane in any wood desired by the re The piano is Estey's best make, which is cipient will be awarded to the most popular

sufficient guarantee that it will be first class female Sunday-school teacher. in style, tone and finish. The winner may choose the wood she pre-fers to have it in. She may select cherry,

She must teach in a Sunday-school in the State of New Jork of New Jersey or Conscient.

The winner may choose the wood she prefers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mshocany, ebony, black-wainst or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she ever saw.

There will be no sect no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers of every creed.

The rose will be no sect no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers of the finest piano she or faith.

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